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PRETTY WEDDING

Simplicity Characterized The Marriage of Miss Plank And Mr. Behen At The Methodist Church.

MISS WEATHERHOLT GETS RING.

The Methodist Episcopal church was the scene of a very beautiful wedding Wednesday morning when the marriage of Miss Grace Mae Plank and Mr. In DeHaven Behen was solemnized. There of Miss Grace Mae Plank and Mr. Ira-Deflayen Behen was solemnised. There were present only the relatives and in-jimate friends of the contracting parties, however the entire auditorium was almost filled. The members of the Girls Club walked into the church col-lectively and sat together during the sweeding. The guests were ushered into the church by Prof. Edmond Wroe, Mr. Lawrence Murray and Mr. David Murray, Ir.

Mr. Lawrence Murray and Mr. Davig Murray, Jr.

The morning sun came through the south-east windows and cast a soft, goidenlight about the silar and chancel. They had been georgously decorated the afternoon before by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newsom and a number of the bride's girl friends. Wreaths of golden rod were gracefully draped over the chancei railing that had been covered with rich green foliage. Hige bunches were backed on the altar and the flowers was also prettily used on the chan-

marked off the seats for the especial supersts.

Miss Margaret Bennett Burn played the wedding march and the bride and groom joined the Rev. B. M. Currie at the slate promptly at 9,30 o'clock. Their only attendant was the flower lift, the bride's coustal, little Miss Jesse Kathrine Plank, of Owensboro. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Behen went to the depot, where whey were showwerd with rice by the wedding party. The bride's dress was a nandsome brown slik, three pleed and splendidly braided to catch rice. Her hat was a stylish brown creation too, not extremly large, but large enough to hold several pounds of rice. As the train pulled out the bride and judg as they said good bye, Mrs. Behen there a bunch of envelopes to the bridal party. Miss Cleona Weatherhol caught the ring, Miss Anan Cren shaw the thimble, Miss Margaret Burn the dime and Miss Edith Burn the needle.

Solid For Taft.

To colored voters of Breekenidge:
The colored voters of Cincinnati and
throughout Ohio are solid for Wm. Taft and his policies. We know if there
has been an error made by our present
executive; it will be remedied by our
next President, Taft. Pay no attention to reports to the contarry, as they
are false and a political scheme only.
So boys don't be misled by any one.
Do the right thing and vote for Taft
and Sherman.

Zale R. Wortham,
President Taft and Sherman Club, Cin-

Take Advantage of Schools.

Hake Advantage of Schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Powers have moved here from Patesville to enter their five children in the Cloverport Graded School. Mr. Powers has been connected with the schools of Hancock county for twenty years and knows the value of education and the curse 0.5 morance. Mr. Powers will rent in is city until spring and will then build. He owns a fine farmat Patsville which he will continue to run.

Lonesome Without News.

Alton, Kas, Sept. 25, 1908.

Dear Editor: While roaming around in the distant West, in quest of health, I grow lonesome without the news of dear old cloverport; so please find inclosed one dollar in payment of a year's subscription to the Breckenfulge News, beginning with the 'sade of the 16th int. With best wished; I beg to remain, Yours respectfully, Iennie D. Patterson.

Little Baby Dles.

, Virginia Belie Storm, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Storms de of brain fewer Sunday night at 7 o'clock. The funeral was held from the home yeaterday affernou conduct-ed by the Rev. James Lewis. The death of the little one caused deep grief to the parents and was the only white.

WALKER BROWN LAST WEDNESDAY, RECOVERING RAPIDLY

After Being Shot in Left Temple Wonderful Majority By Kenneth Ferry Last Thursday Near L. H. & St. L. Depot.

EXAMINING TRIAL OCT. 5.

Kenneth Ferry, one of the best known young men of this city, shot and wounded Walker Brown, a brakeman on the Henderson Route, near the depot last Thursday morning. The ball entered the left temple. Brown was taken imm-diately to Dr. Simonsi tike henderson between the wound wast dreased and the builet removed several days later. Ferry was placed under guard and afterwards was released under \$1000 bond. He will have an examining trial October, 5 before judge J. H. Wills, in the Police Court.

The shooting is said to have resulted From a grudge of long standing between Brown and Ferry.

Brown is the son of Mrs. Austin Brown, of Irvington. He is about twenty-six years of age and married Mise Dora Hoskins, of Glendeane.

The Vote by Preciscus.

POLLED DURHAMS.

W. R. Moorman & Son, of Glendean brought home from the State Fair big string of blue ribbons on the herd of Polled Durhams. These are credit to this county and to this ente prising and progressive firm of breede of Polled Durhams. Following is th

of Policed Durnams. Following is toe list of premiums. Bull, 3 years and over. Orange King, W. R. Moorman & Son, Glendeane, 1st; Ashley's Tipp, A. L. & B. Edwards, Versailles, 2nd.

Bull, I year and under 2. Lavender Tipp, A. L. and B. Edwards, Ist, Corago Ladd, W. R. Moorman, 2nd, Junico bull calif dropped since January, 1998, Orango Victor the Pourth, W. R. Moorman, 1st; Orange Victor the Fifth, W. R. Moorman, Ad. Cow, 3 years and over, Buttenwood Lassle Zac, W. R. Moorman & Son, 1st; Lady Victoria, W. H. Miller, Mullery, Mulley, 2nd Morens, 2nd Under, Mormoli's Victoria, W. R. Moorman & Son, Ist. Junior yerling helfer, dropped between January 1 and September 1,1997, Mollie Tipp, A. L. and B. Edwards, 3rd.

k Son, 2nd.

Junior heifer calf dropped since Jantary 1, 1998, Nonita, Elmendorf Farm,
exington, 1st; Lady Tlpp, A. L. and
3. Edwards, 2nd; Buttonwood Lassie
rd., W. R. Moorman & Son, 3rd.
Exhibitor's herd, W. R. Moorman &

2nd.

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1st; W. R. Moorman & Son, 2nd.
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Son, 1st and 2d.
Championship—Senior champion buil,
Orange King, W. R. Moorman & Son,
1st; jusior champion buil, Orange Victor IV., W. R. Moorman & Son, 1st;
senior champion cow and helfer, Buttonwood Lassie, W. R. Moorman & Son, 1st;
Livinor champion buile, T. Ellmendorf

HAWESVILLE AGAIN

DEFEATED.

The local Knights Pythias proved to be too much for the Hawesville lodge in the ball game at that place? Thursday afternoon. By hard hitting the locals won by the close score of 14 to 13. J. C. Epicy twirled for the locals and was opposed by Hale, of Hawesville. In the seventh inning Marion Weatherhold was knocked unconscious by a pitched ball.

Tobinsport Wins.

A party of dredge boat men were de-feated by the Tobinsport nine Sunday afternoon. The lore was 26 to 7.

Great Game

The Piue Bells and Balltown crossed bats at P ttown Sunday afternoon. Balltow (victorious by the score of 35 to 25

LANDSLIDE FOR TEMPERANCE CAUSE.

Downs Whisky In Breckenridge County Local Option Election.

MOOLEYVILI.E WANTED WHISKY

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1400 and 1500 in the county

NOTES ON THE ELECTION The returns come in slowly

Mook and Custer raced for the lowest precentage of wet vote with Mook in the lead. She had only eight votes in favor of whisky selling and is therefore entitled to be called the banner place in

of 185 for temperance. Ve

RAIN SHOWERS

Bishop McCloskey Requested That Catholic Churches Pray For

Rain Sunday.

Delightfuland refreshing rain showers fell here continually through Sunday night. Folks felt like going to their posts of luty and children were more inclined to go their booke Monday morn-

Attends Bankers' Convention At Lexington.

Chas. B. Skillman attended the Kenucky Bankers' Association at Lexing-Mr. Skillman went to Lexington from Louisville in an automobile as the guest of Mr. Allen White, of the Union National Bank at Louisville. He had a delightful stay in Lexington and en-joyed the convention immensely.

agene Haynes is visiting in Mr. Pace, of Fiorida, has been the guest of Miss Ray Heyser.

STIRRING EVENTS IN POLITICAL ARENA

Hearst Throws a Bomshell Into Irvington People Rejoiced Over the Ring and Shakes Whole Country-Many Big Guns Put Out of Commission.

ROOSEVELT TAKING A HAND

The results of the Local Option election in the county Saturday show a a glorious victory and a great landsilde for Temperance. The whisky cause is used feated by a majority between the line amooth course of the American was defeated by a majority between the line amooth course of the American was defeated by a majority between the line amooth course of the American was a consultant of the theory opening next Saturday. Her new fall and winter hats are very beautiful obopy sea through the strange garding of the best were brought to this place.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Herandon and hoppy sea through the strange garding daughter Miss Annie Mae letters, which in one way or another is county, has been receiving congratulation to the old parties be should hardly have caused a ripple. But glories were since the returns were learned. Rev. Curry filled his office with discounty, has been receiving congratulation to the old parties be should hardly have caused a ripple. But the code on them, as Marse Heary blundly be the malter, and the country began to a few the condition of the discounty of the control of the co

and close to him were the presidential and close to him were the candidates.

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While thus ecounging Forake, hurned with the control of the Democratic station to the record of the

while thus scourging Foraker, he turned stetenion to the breared of the Democratic marily that Gandidate Bryanchegraphed the president a tart protest and demand that Haskell be given a chance to answer the Instinuating obarges. In the meantine Foraker had been permitted to withdraw by the mercitul fait, and the president worse a long letter in reply to Bryan, laying stress upon the Okeralom record of Haskell and ridiculing, the Bryan hand reforms as unpractical. Heast, in this papers, kept digging upshady transactions in which Haskell was said to have had a hand, and at Friday Night's New York State Convention of the Independence party the editor read more letters, connecting ex-Senatur McLauren and others with Standard Oil politics at so much a head. Congressman study and the latter completing to the letters of the state of

funds.

Taft started out through Indiana,
Wisconsin and Iowa on his first general
stump four with sharp references to Bryan's record, and Bryan toured back westward into Michigan and Ohio, being received with great enthusiasm in Taft's
home town of Cincinuati. There Bryan
matched records with Taft.

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LaFollette gave Taft the glad hand at Milwaukee, but the former had lost the state control in Wednesday's convenient

inclined to go their books Monday more than the state Control in Wednesday's convenience. Bishop Wm. Gorge McCloskey, of Louisaille, requested that all the Catholic Churches in his dioceases pray for ain and Father flrey had prayer at the St. Rose Catholic Church. The drosth was becoming critical in this section of the country and the heat was severe Sunday. The rain was certainly appreciated, not withstanding it brought a sudden cold snap.

Attends Bankers' Convent

Rose Catholic Church.

The marriage of Mr. John Bosley, of Troy, Ind., and Miss Cora Hogan, of Lewisport, will be solemized at the morning. The ceremony will be solemined by Father Celestine Brey.

Miss Hogan is the daughter of Mr. Alec Dent of Louisville was a visitor of Miss Mary Peyton Sunday.

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IRVINGTON NOTES OF MUCH INTEREST

Temperance Victory-First Rain Falls Sunday Night and Relieves Drouth.

MISS HALE'S MILLINERY

spend the Winter.

We never knew a presidential election in which so much interest is taken in the religion of the candidates. Prieuds are asking in regard to the candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency, though as to bid Bryan and Taf are in the prime of life, and in perfect health, there essens no likelihood that either candidate for the vice-presidency will ever be president. However we are told that Bryan is a Presbyterian, Taft a Uniterian, Kern a Presbyterian and Sherman is a Catholic.

Hon, John P. Hasswell of Hardins-

Hon. John P. Haswell of Hardins-burg and Mr. A. B. Suter, cashier of Custer Bank were pleasant visitors of friends in town Sunday.

Miss iva Mudd of Louisville came down Saturday and spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mudd.

The Rev. Duncan of Louisville preached two splendld sermons to a large and appreciative audience at the Baptist Church Sunday.

parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Payne left for her home at Paducah last week.

Dr. L. B. Moremen spent Sunday at Brandenturg the gnest of his mother Mrs. A. Moremen.

Mrs. A. Moremen.
The Marshall, D. W. Henry was in
Hardinsburg. Monday on business.
The first rain for some time fell here
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parts of our neighbor-looped in the falles since the middle of ally.
The Walders

The Weldon Boys came down Frlday and crossed bats with the Irvington Fey's on their diamond, winning with a score of 18 to 7 in favor of the Weldon Boys.

Mrs. Clara Lewis of Brand Mrs. Clara Lewis of Brandenburg, was Intown Friday to secure a music class. All those who are interested in having their children taught music couldn't find a more competent and pleasing teacher.

Mr. J. K. Bramlette has turned over the keys to Mr. William Kendall after completing a handsome two story resi-dence on his farmer near town.

den:e on his farmer near town.

The Rev. B. F. Wilson preached his
farewell sermon law. Sunday evening
before attending conference at Owensboro next week. Bro. Wilson has made
many friends at this place and we hope
that conference will return him to this

field.

Mrs. J. H. Forbis and eister Miss
Gibbey of Albany, Mo., are expected
this week to be the guest of Mr. and
Mrs. Charlle Chambertain.

Gen. David R. Murray of Hardineburg gave a very-fine temperance address
to the people of irvington last Friday
evening on the street.

CITY OF CLOVERPORT **SUED FOR \$1,000**

Weisenberger & Co., Want Their Money Back--Had No Right to Issue License.

AN INTERESTING SUIT

John Weisenberger & Co., have filed ait in the Breckenridge Circuit

They further say they have demanded of the plaintiff to repay the said sum of \$1,000, but they have refused. They ask for a judgement of \$1,000, and interest and cost.

Brown, Murray & Murray are atterneys for the plaintiffs.

No Panic At St. Louis.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Davis, of St.
Louis, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
John Ross Thursday, having come here
to spend the day with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Bartles.
Mrs. Davis was Miss Ruth Sterrett,
of Skillman, and she is a charming
woman. Mr. and Mrs. Davis have also visited Mammoth Cave during this
trip to Kentucky. Mr. Davis says the
people have worked so hard that they
did not have a chance to feel the
panic at St. Louis. In fact the St.
Louis people declared that hard times
should not knock at their door and
they succeeded.

Beautiful Floors.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fraize are having handsome hard-wood floors of Cherry, laid in the drawing and dining rooms of their residence in the East End.

Rev. Curry Attends

Conference This Week.

Rev. B. M. Curry left Monday morn-ing to attend the annual conference of the Methodist Epispocal church South, It is earnestly hoped throughout his parrish that he will return to spend his parrish that he will return to spend his fourth year in this city. Not only Methodists want him, but members of the other concerns.

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By George Barr McCutcheon

Author of "Beverly



CHAPTER XII.

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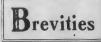
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James Bansemer had been cold with speculation every instant of the time; had feel that Harbert's condemning gaze had never left him. Apparently listening to the others, he found himself wonderlug what Harbert's trip to end to be the same of the s



To be Continued.

By Bergiar is lown
his name is "bad cough". He doesn't
care for gold or silver but he will steal
you health away. If he nppears is your
house arrest him at once with Ballard's
Borehound Syrup. It may mean cousumption if you don't. A cure for all
coughs, cold's and chest troubles.
Pries 26s, 50c, and §1.00 per bottle.
Suld by A. P. Fisher.



THE HALL OF FAME.

John Bigelow, the American minister to France in 1861;4, who is nearly interly gers odd, paya an annual visit to France.

Bir Alan Johnstone, the British minister to Ivenmark, it is reported, will not be the properties of the pr

If you average the cost price of J-M ASBESTOS ROOFING over the period of years it is in service, you will see that "J-M" is

H. W. Johns-Manville Company,



ing the car, which, it is to be hoped, will safely carry the owner on his way.

Mr. Fitch calls one of his automobiles

Pauline and mother Lizzie.

Mr. Pictor circs on the man analysis of the control of the control

Fly Catches.

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Tom Hughes of the Washingtons has taken his place in the box in parts of sames this year offener than any other pitcher in the American league.

Pitcher Peters of the Dalias team may get a trial with the New York Nationals next spring, as Owner Gardier wants McGraw to take the man.

John Titus, who was benched by Manager Murray of the Phillies at the start of the season, know one of the leading labismen of the National Leading labismen of the National Leading labismen of the National Leading Leading

Plays and Players.

Florence Bindley Is to star In "The Nick of Time" George Broadhurst Is writing a play for Grace George. Desmond Kelly will be Mario Doro's leading hidy in "The Richest Girl." "The Hengler sisters are to star in a musical comedy called "The Twin De-tectives."

tectives."

Illida Spong la to have a play called "Kik". It is an elaboration of a sketch of the same name.

Mime Cottrelly has been engaged with the conquest to support that the conquest to support Louis Mann in "The New Generation."

J. M. Barries, latient play la called "What Every Woman Knowa." This title will keep the public guessing till the play gives the anawer.

Scraps of Science.

The moon never approaches closer of the earth than 221,520 miles.

Thirty-six thousand feet is the height of some of the moon's moun-

heads of the control of the control

Where Builots Flew

sir Alan Johnstone, the British mills succeed Sir Henry Howard as minister to be nemark, it is reported, will succeed Sir Henry Howard as minister to the Netherlands. Sir Henry will reach the age limit Oct. I and will the rectan the age limit oct. I and will the rectan the add the "little boy" of the folk stories, ancescals his father as editor of Uncle Remus' Magazine, retaining also his original position as general manager.

Clyde Pitch has introduced a new licks and the motoriax class. It is namical as the motoriax class. It is namical the support of the control of the motoriax class. It is namical the motoriax class.

OCEAN LINER'S CARGO.

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Four Hundred Husky Longehoremen to Lead One Ship.

Down on the wharf the rush was at its height. Under the sputtering bluishties, the mines and the mills, from the prairies, the mines and the mills, from the forests, the cotton plantations, tolacco fields, orchards and vineyards, from the oil folds and meet packing houses, from the grimy factories, for each packing house of fruit, hogshead of four and boxe of fruit the teams cattered fix and the tugs puffed up with the barges, and from hundreds of miles away the trains were rushing littlier, bringing more boxes and harrels and base to be last grant of the foremen, while from the darkness outside heavy black rope nets dropped down to gather standing and then down into the hold. So all through the night and right up to the hour of sailing the rush went on, for the great ocean liner's work is worth hundreds of thousands of dollars a month. And the ship must sail on time.—Everybody's.

HUNTING WILD HORSES.

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How Brumbies in New South Wales Are Trapped and Broken.

Hunting "irrumbies," as the wild horses are enlied there, is a fravortic sport in New Sew Marchael and Manning river watershed are still the home of numerous droves of brumbles, and hunting them la declared to be a very exhilarating pastine. The first step taken is to stake out a corral and make all secure except a narrow entrance, which can subsequently be gated. Of the first step taken is to stake out a corral and make all secure except a narrow entrance, which can subsequently be gated. Of the first step taken is to stake out a corral and make all secure except a narrow entrance, which can subsequently be gated. Of the first first

C. R. S.

Hoppity Hop,
Are you just barely getting around by the aid of crutches or a case? Usless you have lost a limb or have a deformity—If your trouble is rheumatism, lumbango, sprain, stiff joints, or anything of like nature use Ballard's Bnow Linhment and in no time you can throw away your crutches and be as well as anyone.

Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by A. R. Flsher.

In the Garden.
The vegetables held a meeting.
"We're in a pickle," announced the

The vegetators seen a meeting.
"We're in a pickle," amounced the
"I should say it was more of a stew,"
remarked the tomato.
"These ought to be our saind days,"
declared the lettuce.
"In truth, we are in bad odor,"
moornfully nurmured the onlon.
"Oh," cried the carrot contemptuously, "no wonder, for when you come up
one naturally suspects a leek."
"That remark shows you have a yeljow streak," wrathfully said the call
"Jon't let's quarrel," remeastrated w
the sags among them. "Soon all of us
will be in the soup,"—Haltimore American.

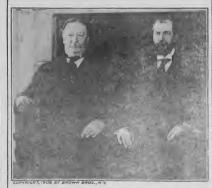
MOROS!NITHE BANKER!

Career of Italian Who Was Loyal to Jay Gould.

A FOLLOWER OF GARIBALDI.

Got His Start In New York by Saving Erie Official's Son—Rose to Fortune From a Sailor Boy—Was Called Gould's Bodyguard.

A MAN IS KNOWN BY THE COMPANY HE KEEPS





The Golorld.

BRYAN CORDIAL

MURPHY COLD.

BENEFITS IN DISEASE,

Typhoid, if You Pull Through, Gives You a New Stomach.

GOOD EVEN IN RHEUMATISM.

That Painful Affliction Keeps Other Miseries Out of the System and is a Promoter of Long Life—Blessings of Colds and Smallpox.

STYLISH, COMFORTABLE Tailor Made Clothes

All the latest patterns for Suitind Trouvers in high-grade fabilities. Clothes made by modern methods. Fit gouranteed. Modivate prices. Expert tailors emilioped.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1908.

Watch the label on your paper, and remember our rule.

The farmers under a protective tariff are satisfied and are all

Mr. Bryan is now appealing to the "young nien." Probably he realizes the futility of appealing to those who can remember those 'sixteen-to-one' and "cross-of-gold" days.—Chicago Evening Post.

Hugh Frymire is the only outspoken Hearst man we know of in this county. He is red-hot for him. He was formerly a Democrat, but he says that party is on its last legs, and after this campaign it will be a thing of the past. He thinks the Independence League will take its place in the next campaign. Mr. Frymire thinks he will canvass the county in the interest of Hearst and his party.

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We have a real live Democratic Club in this town. They have opened up for business in the old Post Office, next to the News Office. Are the Republicans all dead, they must be as we don't hear of them doing anything. They had better get busy. They havn't got as easy a going thing as they think for. We believe Taft could carry this state with the right kind of work. But he'll never do it with the Republicans all asleep. Wake up men and as President Roosevelt says put some ginger into the campaign.

Col. Ben Johnson made a good clean record in his seat in Congress last session. He was in his place at every roll call, He filled it too, as very few men have ever filled it for the first term. He took to it like a duck to water. He was there for business and he did business. Pity we haven't had a man like him there for the past twenty years. Our rivers especially the Ohio would have been in very much better shape we are sure. Ben Johnson is a worker, he's not an idler, a time killer, but a lard worker. He's been a busy man all like, in public and private walks. And that's the severt of his sincess. We need such men to look after our interests, and when we get a man like Johnson we ought to keep him there. They do it men to look after our interests, and when we get a man like Johnson we ought to keep him there. They do it men to look after our interests, and when we get a man like Johnson we ought to keep him there. They do it men to look after our interests, and when we legat a man like Johnson we ought to keep him there. They do it men to look after our interests, and when we legat a man like Johnson we ought to keep him there. They do it men to look after our interests, and when we legat a man like Johnson we ought to keep him there. They do it men to look after our interests, and when we legat a man like Johnson. The News intends to do it with a hearty good will.

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There is no humbuggery about Mr. Taft. You know just where he stands on every question. His record is an open book. In his speeches last week he stood face to face with the representatives of organized labor, and did not budge from his previous position as a judge in issuing injunctions in industrial cases, and by appealing to the reason of his hearers he won, we believe, a great moral victory; though he did not he-sitate to say that he differed with Mr. Gompers, and he chaineterized the secondary boycott as unfair and unwise in terms which no man could misunderstand. Mr. Taft says:

"It has been sought to give the impression that this record of mine as a Judge shows that I am unfriendly to labor. Nothing could be further from the fact. No one that I know has more sympathy with the laboring man, no one that I know his more anxious for legislation which will enable the wage earner to munitain himself in the struggle for a livelihood and in his relations with a powerful employer. My relations to labor have not been confined to decisions upon the bench. As the executive in charge of the work on the Panama Canal I have had under me for four years upward of thirty thousand laborers. I have had occasion in the Philippines to deal with labor questions there, and I feel yery confident that no one at all cognizant of the situation will charge that in my administration of the office of Governor of the islands I was not fully alive to the interests of the laboring men."

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The difference between Mr. Taft and Mr. Bryan, is that Mr. Taft has had the practical experience in most every phase of government, we know what he has done and will do. In Mr. Bryan we have only the theory, and promises and all of them are dead issues.

HEADOUARTERS

John S. Ray Will Make a Red Hot Speech Here Saturday

Afternoon,

BIG CROWD EXPECTED

Democratic Headquarters which are stationed at the old Post Office Bulld

Large Attendance

V. G. Babbage was at Hawesville, Monday, attending County Court. Mr. Babbage said their was a. large court there and his practice is greatly increasing in Hancock County.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Behen returned last Thursday night from Louisville on the eleven o'clock train and left or wyangott Cave. They dhenaneuverings secretly and mac arrival and departure without knowing they were in the city.

ANNOUCEMENT

nounces that her Fall and Winter Millinery Opening will be held Wednesday and Thursday of next week. She will be assisted in displaying her goods by Miss Ashley of Cincinnati. The public is cordially invited to attend both days.



HARDINSBURG

Miss Tula Danlel has left for con

Chas. Moorman and Miss Mar

Rev. Bowden, of Covington, is as-sisting Rev. English in a series of meetings at the Baptist church.

Misses Maud Smith and Rosa Lou Ditto spent Sunday at home.

C. L. Beard spent a few days of last week at Bowling Green.

Mrs. J. H. Pile is visiting relative in Louisville and attending the hors Mrs. Taylor Beard has returned

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Robert P. Heston of Florida, is her

Jessie Whitworth was at Kirh, Sun day in attendance at the Sunda School Rally.

Hon. Chas. Blanford, of Bewleyville ohn M. Bulter, of Custer, and other rominent Republicass were in town

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward fo any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J

ruggists.
Take Haii's Family Pills for constipatio

DUKES.

Rev. J. S. J. Brenr, of Fordsville, filled his regular appointment at the C.

PE-RU-NA RECEIVES PRAISE

For Relieving Such Symptoms as Debility, Backache and Headache.

I feel in duty of some who has sinfered as a unay meet the eye of some who has sinfered as a unifor five years I really did not know what a perfectly well day was, and if I did not have

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Readsche, I had backache or a pails somewhere and really life was not worth the effort I made to keep goling.

"An and we morn of me and I have no more pains and life looks bright again." There are a great many phases of woman's aliments that require the sistance of the surgeon. But by far the greatest number of such cases are ammenble to correct and the surgeon. But by far the greatest number of such cases are ammenble to correct and the surgeon. The such cases are ammenble to correct and the surgeon of the such cases are ammenble to correct and the surgeon. But by far the greatest number of such cases are ammenble to correct and the surgeon. But by far better than any other relieved from the allments peculiar to their sex through the use of Peruna and He received from the allments peculiar to their sex through the use of Peruna and He received from the allments are assumed to the control of the country relating to subjects of vital interest to womankind.

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rington, spent Saturday and Sunday

Homer Tindle attended the ice cream
with her brother, Emmett Hall.

supper at Patesville Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Batman and children, of Happy Hollow, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson, a few days last week.

Mrs. Anna Slaughter was in Pates-

wille Friday on business. Mrx. Pearl Marlow and little son, of Owensboro, visited her brother, Lud Sowids, from Tuesday until Friday. Mr. and Mrs. L Newburry went to Whitesville Saturday to be at the bed-die of their son-ui-aw, Cleror Rear-ton, who is very low with the fevers, Dukes base ball team defeated Hawes-ville team Sunday on the former's ground. The score stood 13 to 2.

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Mrs. Will Evans died at her home near this place Friday evening, and was buried in the family burying ground Sturday evening at 3 o'clock. She was forty-three years old, and besides her husband, she is survived by two children.

illed his regular appointment at the C.
C. church Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mille Lambert, of YelPatesville.

Miss Flora Newbury spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Emma Clark, of Patesville.

STEPHENSPORT.

Aunt Betsy Roff Passes Away Last Tuesday Morning --People Rejoice Over

Election.

The temperance lecture given at this place Thursday night by Rev. [Curry, of Cloverport, was well attended. His lecture was fine.

THE BIG DAVIESS COUNTY FAIR!

Owensboro, Ky., October 6, 7, 8, 9, 10. WHAT YOU'LL SEE AND WHAT YOU CAN DO THERE.

Races.

Four Big Races Daily. Derby Day--Wednesday. SPECIALS--

Tuesday, Mule Race. Wednesday, Pony Race. Thursday, Slow Mule Race, Kentucky's best horses will start.

The Midway.

The Girls in Blue. John L. Sullivan. The Lion Tamer. London Ghosts.

The Wild Man. The Wild Woman.
Dog and Pony Show.

Scores of other clever attractions.

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Every feature named herein is free and will be running from morn till night. Big Trick Cabin Act. Wild West Show. Balloon Ascension Every Day. Many other fine attractions going all the time

Admission-Adults, 25c; Children 6 to 12 years, 15c. Gradstand to everybody 10c. Special Rates ON ALL RAHLROADS AND BOATS.

It's the one time that all the People will be there--You can't afford to miss seeing your Friends--Get in on the fun--It's yours for the coming. Thursday is Cloverport Day.

A Reliable CATARRH Ely's Cream Balm GREAM BALM

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Chas. Falion will go to Lo

Bert Beavln has returned from Durant I. T.

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For sale—One fine Jersey. Babbage.

Mrs. George Mulien has retu om Waitman.

from Waitman.

Mrs. Geo. Jordan is improving a week's illness.

Buck Kincheloe, of Hardinsl was here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Squires wen to Holt Thursday.

Hovious Rafferty was here Louisville Saturday. Douglas Rafferty is conval

Mrs. Rosa Whitehouse has ret

Beautiful vells, face vells and Ru sian vells at Mrs. Cordrey's. The Baptist ladles will give a Hal-ow'een social in Oelze's Hall

Just in a shipment of the wei known Quast shoes at Allen's. Mrs. H. L. Stader visited the Misse Sheldon at Teil City last week.

Mrs. McKensie, of Helena, Ark. the guest of Mrs. Frank Payne.

For sale—One 65 gallon self mes ing coal oil tank —V. G. Babbage.

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Mrs. Saille Venable returned home
from Owensboro Wednesday evening.

Mr. Pragoff, of Louisville, has been
the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry
May.

Mrs. H. V. Duncan spent Sunday at Brandenburg with Mr. and Mrs. David Luncan.

Mrs. Cannon arrived here from ilac, Ky., iast week to visit Mrs. Lilac, Ky., iast Frank Mattingly.

A good strong boy wanted at Al-n's to knock down prices with a

aledge hammer.
Mrs. Sallie Gross expects to visit
Miss Lelia Henley at Peewee Valley
at an early date.
Messrs. Storms and Baker, of Hancock county, were guests of the
Misses Wroe Sunday.
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BLOOD

We live by our blood, and on it. We thrive or starve, as our blood is rich or poor. There is nothing else to live on or by. When strength is ful! and spirits high we are being refrest in boby and mind—with continual flow of rich blood. This is health.

When weak, in low spirits, no cheer, no spring, when rest is not rest and sleep is not sleep, we are starved; our blood is poor; there is little nutriment in it.

SCOTT'S **EMULSION**

t sets the whole body going gain—man, woman and child.

Miss Tula Daniel was here Wednesday the guest of Mrs. V. G. Bab-page en route to Nebo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Marr, of Gar-field, were here last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas Pate.

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If your wife is a little hard to manige buy her a pair of shoes called
solid Comfort at Ailen's.

David Murray, Jr., of Hardinsburg,
and Robert Moorman, of Glendeane,
were guests of friends Friday.

Mrs. Francis Sawyer and Mrs. Joe Sawyer and daughter, Jane Lamar, spent Sunday in Hawesville.

Dr. W. N. Casper, dentist, will be here Wednesday and Thursday of every week, at Dr. Lightfoot's office.

Miss Jennie Warfield, of Louisville, has arrived here to be the guest of Mrs. Frank Fraize during October.

Dr. J. C. Bush, Dentist, will be at cloverport Monday and Tuesday of each reek, except week following 4th Monday

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Morrison & Calhoon, dentists, office
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shones, Owensboro, Ky.
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guest of Mrs. H. L. Stader last week
while Mr. Hendrickson was in Owens-

Mrs. S. H. McCracken and children eturned Saturday from Cincinnati, here they have been the guests of elatives.

Frank Ferry, one of the best known ngineers on the Henderson Route, has een spending his vacation in the lortheast.

More money is offered to exhibitors at the Daviess County Fair this year than ever before in the history of the

Mrs. M. H. Willing, of Fulton, Mo., has arrived at Hawesville to spend the winter. She is the aunt of Mrs. J. H. Wills.

Mrs. B. F. Orr, of Middletown, Ky., will arrive this week to visit Mrs. Geo. Weatherholt and Mrs. Curt

cents and the grand stand for the races 10 cents to all. Lower than ever before.

day. The house and table was Deauticream Balin that the public has been carried parted in by the young folks and last of all a most delightful repast were class of the property of the property

Editor III.

David Duncan, editor and publisher of the Meade County Messenger, has been ill for several days, suffering from a serious cold.

Concrete Walk.

Mr. Halliday is having a concrete pavement laid in front of the Clover-port and Tar Springs Hotel in the West Edd. . It will be a great convenience to the residents in that part of the city.

Before and After Taking

Shorthand

A young man was drawing \$50 a month. He took a course at CLARK'S SCHOOL OF BUSNESS. A year later his salary was \$225 a month. \$175 monthly INCREASE. \$2,100 increase the first year. The second year he was getting \$400 a month, \$4,800 a year, \$4,200 yearly INCREASE the second year.

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Special Tourist Fares.

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\$13, 75 from ICoverpoit to Omena Pates-key Travera City, Mackinaw City Northport Mackinac Island Mich., and return. Septembr 1, good to re-turn September, 30.

Geo. Weatherholt and Mrs. Cutt

"Who'd a thunk it" that the attractions on the Midway at the Daviess
County Fair will cost the association about \$20,000 this year.

Mrs. Jennie Mogan and son, C. L. and Will Mitchell, of Addison, were guests of Miss Mitchell and Miss Florence Lewis Sunday.

Born, to the wife of Clyde Morrison September 19, a boy—Wallace Thompson, named in honor of Wallace Lishen and his uncle, Thompson Morrison.

Never such a pleasant mitture offun, frolic and real educational value, has been found as will be seen every day at the Daviess County Fair, Oct 610.

Fall Meeting Louisville Jockey Club. \$1.55 round trip from Cloverport oct. 5-6-7-8-9-10, good to return Oct. 4.11th.

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Those who are anticipating seeing the Daviesa County Fair, and most very one is, will be glad to learn that the admission prices will be as follows: Cate, for admits, 25 cents; for children between the ages of six and twelve, 15 you know any thing interesting that happened or that will happen let us cents and the grand stand for the races

assistant editor. These little attentions are always appreciated and go a long ways in making up a good newspaper. Don't just read the locals, but read every page of the News. Read the indied page as well as the first page. If you know anything interesting that has happened or that will happen let us know and by all means, do not neglect

Birthday Party.

A most enjoyable birthday party was tendered Edward Morrison Saturday sevening, by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. parevening, by his parents, Mrs. parevening, by his parents, by his parevening, by his p

Our Correspondents.

During the last month we have not been sending stationery to our correspondents on account of lack of space to use the letters, but now that the fairs and election are over, we will devote the columns of the News to locals from different places. We are mailing stationery to some of our correspondent's this week and hope you will send us an excellent news-letter by Saturday morning.

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Carr Bottling and Manufacturing Works Hawesville, Kentucky

Will Go West

C. C. Pine, of Newberg. Ind., who has been visiting his son, Wm. Pine, will leave next month for Gery, Okla-homa. Mr. Pine intends to settle there.

Meeting Day Changed.

Has Southern Church.

A welcome visitor to this city recently has been Father Pelerceall, who ha. bein the guest of Father Brey. While here he delivered two splendid sermons to the Catholic congregation. He has charge of St. Paul's church at Birmingham, Ala, which is a very high position.

SHEATH-KNICKERS TO RULE.

Fashion And Necessity Demand That Only The Silk or Satin "Pants" May Be Worn With The New Gowns.

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That Little Shaver of Ours.

Nervous Break-Down

Nerve energy is the force that controls the organs of re-piration, cir-culation, digestion and elimination. Wher you feel weak, nervous, mri-table, sick, it is often be-cause you lack nerve energy, and the process of rebuilding and sustain-ing life is interfered with ing life is interfered with. Dr. Miles' Nervine has cured thousands of such cases, and will we believe benefit if not entirely cure you. Try it.

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HANCOCK CLARION NEWS NOTES.

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the party of youth. With Republicans
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and detaive will-o'the-wisp to the
quagmire of quadrennial failure.

The youthful voter finds no attraction in such company. He prefers to
march forward on dring ground, with
the party of Lincoin, of Grant, Meferman and Hughes-of nearly every
great American, living and dead,
whose carefer has added luster to the
closing half of the old century and the
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and every citizen is protected in the
enjoyment of that which he has rightfully acquired.

The new voter who takes his place
in the Republican ranks and casts his
ballot for Taft and Sherman will have
the satisfaction not only of sharing in
the national manual representation of the property
language and an immeasurably better chance in
the feast.

LABOR TURNS TO TAFT.

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Toilars Scent Danger in the Fallacies of Mr. Brynn.
Convincing evidence was furnished by the conference at Clacinati last week by Judge Taft with Oacar Straus, secretary of commerce and In-bor, and T. V. Powderly, formerly general master workman of the Knights of Labor, that the attitude of labor is growing each day more riced, which the Republicans have been carrying on has been effectly, and the laboring mau, so Mr. Powderly told the candidate, is beginning to appreciate the fact that a restoration of Mr. Taft useum more work and Secretary Straus announces his intention to go out on the stump for the specific purpose of exposing some of the Bryan fallacies in presented in Bryan's logical continuous of these fallacies is presented in Bryan's logical continuous of these fallacies is presented in Bryan's logical, Shall the people rule?

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in a nonpartisan way through the many men out of sployment as the result of the of sployment as the result of the result of the sployment as the result of rates of pay. I wrecall the awful pash of 1873 and that of 1895, and in neither case did men go back to work at their old wages. The case is different now, and to my mind it would be suicidal for labor to vote in such a way as to imperil the return of full properly; so rapidly manifesting

The Issue is just thia: Taft and pros-erity or Bryan and paralysis.



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THAT OLD HEN AGAIN Twas on a Sunday morning fall We all sat round the table, Disposing of a julcy stea... For which we all seemed able

For which we all seemest ago by When father clusse to raise his eyes From off his plate just then And thundred, to our great surprise, "There's that hen again!" Mother tipped the coffected. Bill upset the table. Bridget dropped the tin dishpan. Twas like the din of Babel.

But where was father all this 'lme?
Oh, friend, please do not teit!
Ho'd chased that hen across the lot
And fatten in the well.

We fished him out all mud and wet. He wasn't dead, for when We got him halfway to the top He yetled, "Where's that hen?"

Now, preacher, don't ask all was said, But when you miss us then Don't think we're nit in bed asleep. It's that blamed hen again, C. M. B.

while leaving the plant were overheard to say:
"The chickens were white as snow, and wasn't everything clean?"
Cement floors pay in every way, espe-cially in a sanitary way.

PIGEON DON'TS.

Dou't chosee a damp location for nonse nor "eep hill for fly.
Don't forect needing material. Put to obsect seems in bottom of nests, and brids will fluish with fine straw.
Don't neglect to clean up every week, but lie quiet about it.
Don't forget the hospitals in seeking squah market. They want the best.
Dou't fall is kindness, for that tells in profits as well as good grain.

HOW TO MAKE CEMENT FLOORS.
Cement or concrete floors generally consist of two costs, the rough and finishing.
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consist of two costs, the rough and finishing.

Our method is suitable for floors in general. If pressure is greater than greater, if pressure is greater than that of poultry house floors, simply increase the thickness.

A three linch floor is sufficiently thick for a poultry plant.

The first coat, consisting of one part best eement, two of sharp sand sud four of clean gravel, should be mixed thoroughly with water to the consistency required and packed and leveled on the surface prepared.

When this two and one-half inch inger has act well, sprinkle with water and apply a half linch finishing coat made of equal parts cement and sharp sand. The second cost should be perfectly smooth, for a rough ending continuation of the second one.

Cement work on bare ground is seldom a success. The cement thoroshould be finish with the sill, and whatever is beineath it must be rammed and soaked. A loose foundation is, of its lid of dry unsterial the mosture is subsorbed from the layers and a fall ure results.

Our floors were finid on packed sonked clader and are satisfactory. All gravet and sand must be theromothy siried, and the concrete unit is deep the results. The work will be sufficiently hard to walk over it wo days. I pon tecenar later than August, if the work is extensive, as it will not dry out for while results it is will not dry out for whelf from the sills it is Gr. (Smartes).



MUSHROOM HOUSE.

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The house stands on two foot legs and need not be cleaned, as it is moved

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In the rainy season wire screen may neclose the bottom, and a ditch should be dug around to avoid flooding.

If desired windows and ventilators

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FLEET LEAVES

AUSTRALIA

Reply of Admiral Sperry to Premier Deakin Route to Manila.

Albany Western Australia. Sept. 18.

—In replying to the farewell message of Premier Deakin of Australia Near Admiral Sperry says:

The public and private hospitality shown us during our stay in Australia Near Shown us during our stay in Australia Near Sympathes and an understanding which years of ordinary intercourse could not have brought about. Prime Minister James Newton Moore sent a farewell message to Admirat Sperry, regretting that Albany's greating had not been expressed by greater numbers, but hoping that the welcome of a small community proceed that Western Australia's suthasisatic damiration was equal to that of more populoss. States of the Common wealth.

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Admiral Sperry in raply thanked the Premier. He assured him that the reception tendered the American would always be remembered appreciatively and sympathically. He regretated that circumstances prevented their seeing more of Western Australia.—New

A Pig's Tale.

Yon certainly run up against funny things in the country," said the young man who had just returned from up state, where his uncle had a large farm. "On the way up to my uncles bouse I had to pass the stockyvrds, where he kept a lot of pigs. As I passed those hundreds of pigs seemed to be having a regular stampede or panic of some kind—they were rushing madly about, apparently looking for some-thing.

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"I watched them for quite a while, but could see nothing but a small wood-pecker sitting on the fence. When I got to the house I asked Uncle Jim what on earth was the matter with the house shaw aspends occurred.

what on earth was the matter with the hogs, they seemed so excited.
"That so? Well, it was this way—there was a spell back some weeks when I had a bad cold, fost my voice, and couldn't call those critices to their feed, so I got the idea of bringIn' them to the trough by tappin' my stick on the wooden fence, and ever since them peaky woodpeckers came around the hogs just go crasy, thinking I'm callin them to give them somethin' so eat.—New York I'ress.

Prominent Dentist Dies.

Leitchfald, Ky., Sejt. 25—Dr. Altus

T. Arnold died suddenly this morning
He had been in delicete health for
several months, but was thought to be
miproving. Dr. Arnold was a son of
Pnf. W. P. Arnold a so son of
San Antonio. Tex. Bevees a wife,
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two brothers. Dr. Arnold was well
kenner. Loutsville, having attended
dental milege there He was a K of P.
Dr. Avsail W. O. W., and will be buried by
the ordes at Thomss cemetery
Dr. Avsail W. as a nephew of Prof.
Arnold who teaght school here.

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in pink, blue, tan and red plaids, price a pair. \$6.50

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Home-made Comforts; covered with good prints and filled with good white cotton; size 72x84 inches; \$1.50

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Frank Fraise, one of the most success-ful merchants in this city was fil at his home last week. Mr. Fraize is seventy-six years of age and during his entire business life he has had but one vacca-tion.

Closed Down.

W. H. Tompkins is now making his headquarters at Kosmosdale instead of Kings Landing. The quarry at Heater place has closed down on a cohe latter place has closed down on account of the five at Kosmosdale. About 100 men have been thrown out of employment temporarily or until repairs can be made at the old plant. Mr. Tompkins couldn't say when he would resume work.

Henry Harper was here Sunday visiting relatives.

Unterrified. The traveler was hurrying along the nnfamiliar trail that led in the general direction of his destination, when suddenly a large abyss yawned before

him.

He was not in the least perturbed.

He was a lecturer, between travels, and was accustomed to have things yawn before him.—Chicago News.

Cares Resource.

"My time," said Mr. Dustin Star, "isvery valuable." makes me donbt the
benefit of vate weath," replied the
casy going acquaintance. "It's bad
enough to be bothered by the wasting
of a few dollars without being worried
eick every time you lose five minutes."

—Washington Star.

Madam," said the nice-looking young man, "It have called to remind you that personium on your husband's insurance is aiready overdue."

Idon't care if it is," was the irste answer. "Pve told my husband to take danswer. "Pve told my husband to take danswer. "Pve told my husband to take danswer. "Pve told my husband to take to the profit of the profit

Visiting In Charleston.

Mrs. Sallie Moorman, of Louisville, and Mrs. John Jarboe, of this city, left last week to spend several days at Charleston, Mo., visiting relatives.

New Autumn Coat.

H. A. Oelze is having his store-building on Main street newly paint-ed red. The fresh paint adds greatly to the looks of the house and to front street.

RAYMOND.

with her sister, Mrs. Emma Rhodes, at Irvington.
Mrs. I. C. Argabright and daughter, Mrs. Everett Basham and son, Guy, Or Loulburg, vasited Mrs. John Brown last Wednesday. W. L. Black and J. E. Mercer lost an old horse apiece last week, being about 24 and 39 years old, respectively.

Bush Stiff attended the State Fair last week.
Harrison Ashcraft has moved his mill.

hast week.

Harrison Asbcraft has moved his mill and is sawing a barn pattern for Roscoe Hendry.

Mrs. W. L. Black and two children are visiting her sister, Mrs. Frances Richmond, of Iowa,

Wilmon Hardesty, of Paynesville, was in this neighborhood last Saturday on business.

Mrs. J. N Stewart visited her son, am Robbins, at Ammons last week.

Henry Bashman sold a fine monu-ment to Mr. Frank Speak last week to be erected at the graves of Mr. Speaks' father and mother.

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